The Washington Times

OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company

TIMES BUILDING.

BOUTHWEST COUNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET. Telephone-Editorial Booms, 484.

Business Office, 27. ... One Cent. Sunday Edition Three Center By the month Thirty-five Cents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 13, 1895.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES can be obtained daily and Sunday at the following hotels and news stands:

Vi. ave. and H at. uw. Tennallytown. Becker, thus A. Bury's Pharman', Cochran The. Ebbitt House Evans Pharmacy Graham, C. as H. Guenther, Nelson Ball, John W.... Hall Shormaker.
Hall Shormaker.
Hamilton, The
Hayes, S. E.
Hodgen B. B.
Johnson Hotel
Joyce, t. W.
aincannan, B. F.
Achiliose, C. F. M.
Lacey, John'l.
La Nermandia.
Linden Josephia. b and I sis nw. Linden, Joseph E. Linder, John Litz, Frank Livermore, W. H. Meangola, John
Metropoolitan Hotel
Sheere, J. N.
Mantice, I. N.
Marroe, Edward R.
Minroe, Edward R.
Minroe, B. W.
National Hotel
Orem, James H.
Peyatus, John S.
Randel, H. L.
Higgs House. Pa ave and 5th st. nw. 119 H₂ at aw.
421 15th at nw.
516 Ph. ave ac.
5th at and Ph. ave. nw.
155 Ph. ave. nw. Exadel, II L
Riggs House
Schultz, A L
Shultz, J II
Shultz, J II
Shoreham, The
Smith, C R
Stovens, W N
Stovens, W N
St James Hotel,
Thornton, George T
Tramble, B M
Union News Co
Inlon News Co 15th and I sts. 4th and G sts. nw. 1581 35d st. nw. 6th et. and Pa ave. nw. 516 8th at se 556 Sth at se.
107 Pa ave. se.
B mad 0 K R Depot.
B and P R R Depot.
1224 N at nw.
Takonia Park.
320 Pa nve. se.
300 7th at nw.
10th and Pa ave. nw.
15th and Pa ave. nw.
15th and H sts. nw.
15th and H sts. nw.

NEW YORK. Astor House News Stand, Broadway and Vesey sta PHILADELPHIA

A. P. Kemble Cor. Lancaster ave.

| A. P. Kemble | Cor. Lancaster ave. |
| and Baring st. |
| Union News Company Broad Street Station.

Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discour tesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of the carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. Papers should be de-livered to all parts of the city by 6:30 clock each morning, including Sunday.

OUR DISRUPTING ADMINISTRATION.

Less than two years ago the present admin istration was ushered into existence with loud aeclamations of praise and the best wishes of a hopeful people. It was said that now we would have a business administration, one that would care for the interests of the public. The entire country looked forward to increased prosperity and it was believed that labor troubles would be practically obviated through the influence of a wise and capable President. Especially was this belief entertained by the Democratic party.

Bluntly put, what has the present adminis-A business administration without business

- A Democratic administration minus Demo
- A financial administration that has emptied our Treasury.

cratic principles.

- A civil service administration with a Republican policy.
- A legislative administration that fails to
- An executive administration that is picturesque, Clevelandesque, and disastrous.
- A sportsman's administration that is a dead

sure success.

An extraordinary effort is being made to avoid the financial panic that seems impending. Democrats and Republicans unite in the bone that politics will be laid aside by Congress and a way found to bring back good times. This is no time to talk currency measures nor to aritate fluencial schemes. More revenue is absolutely necessary, and there should be no partisan prejudice allowed to interfere with a measure to collect it. Adopt any reasonable method to avert financial disaster, and the country will deal with our disrupting administration a little

OUR PEDERAL CITY.

The rapid growth of Washington since the war makes it necessary that public improvements should keep pace with the increase in population. The want of unanimity among citizens in urging improvements, the reluc tance of Congress to make needed appropriations, and the neglect of all interested to study the wants of the District, have retarded work that is necessary to public health and otherwise important to public welfare.

The Medical Society of the District, in a comprehensive and detailed statement before the House Committee of Congress, demanded last winter that immediate steps be taken to improve our sanitary condition, and the deplorable state of our sewerage system was set forth in startling terms. The board of trade has also recently taken up this question, and with the recommendations of two such prominent organizations before them the District Committee should pay some attention to our sanitary needs.

Washington has a wider interest in public improvements than to extend to a mere municipality. It is the capital of a great nation, the home of a powerful government, the resort of countless pleasure seekers, and for that reason should be made beautiful, attractive, and healthy. Every man, woman, and child in the United States has an interest in the welfare of Washington and is part owner in its large investment in public property. Therefore they have a right to expect Congress to

be more liberal in District appropriations. The only way public improvements can be secured is through the intelligent action of Congress. That body is the common council of Washington, as well as the legislative body of the nation, and no measure looking toward the safety and comfort of our city that requires the expenditure of money can be se-

cured except by Congressional authority. Another reason why needed public improve ments should be made without delay is the employment they would give to working peopie. Every dollar expended now, when there are so many wago-carpers idle, would prevent the solicitation of a like amount for public charity. Our working people are not beggars. Nothing but absolute want can compel them to accept assistance. Employ them in improving our streets, sewers, parks, and other public work and there will be less

necessity for boards of charity and other methods of collecting and distributing alms to the poor.

SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY.

A peculiar feature about every appropriation bill for the District of Columbia is that it involves at the same time a surplus and a deficiency. The former is created by the revenues out into the freasury by the taxpayers; the latter is the result of unsystematic, hap-hazard, happy-go-lucky legisla-

Proof for this assertion is close at hand. It is estimated that with the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, as provided for in the bill now before the Sente, there will be a surplus of revenue conting to over \$800,000. On the other hand, with but one or two exceptions, every item in the bill falls short of the amoun ctually needed in the different departments of the local administration

Attention was called in THE TIMES yesterday to the serious deficiency in the approprintion for the support of the schools. reason of a cheese-paring policy that finds its inspiration and support in the dasire to pose before backwoods constituencies as economists, 7,300 children in the District of Columbia are attogether robbed of the opportunity to obtain that common school education which every American boasts to foreigners is the right and privilege of every child in the land. This is not all, however. Many thousand others can only have a half day of schooling, because of lack of room for all for a whole day. A beautiful condition of things at the Capital of the United States'

Now mark the exceeding wislom of our sylons. If we remember aright, the Commissioners ask for eight or nine new school buildings. The bill provides for four of limited capacity. Five more schoolhouses, costing each \$40,000, would have taken less than one-fourth of the surplus of the taxpayers' oney, which at the close of the fiscal year 1805-96 will have to be turned into the Treas-

The worst of it is that this sort of Congress sional blundering falls heaviest upon the poor who cannot afford to pay for the education of their children at private schools, and thus must see them go year after year without any educational advantages. The Senate may do better than the House.

Is Representative Jones would sit down and think, his variegated brain might eatch on to the fact that the Confederate flag has long since been furled in peace.

Ir must be that Financier Springer has lost his appetite. His name is not mentioned as a guest to any of the administration financial conference dingers.

Avornen brilliant fluencial light has been turned into the Seaste. Steve B. Elkius has been nominated United States Senator, and the public may be assured there will be no fall in sugar trust or any other stock on that

H. C. FRICK, of Homestead notoriety, has abandoned the coke-burning business and linked his fortunes with that money burning institution of New York city known as the Union League Club.

THE sad, silent past has buried the hopes of another great man. Not even an echo remains of the boomiet of Napoleon McKinley. As a means of economy, now that the gov-

ernment is in such desperate straits, the Treasury guard might be dismissed as soon as the vaults are thoroughly raked over. SECRETARY CARLISLE has the latest invita-

tion out for a financial dinner function. Of course, Senator Hill is invited. Hz is coming. His lecture will be on "Our

fat friend," and he hopefully expects to fill our fat friend's chair. He travels under the piratical pseudonym of Bloody Bridies Waite. -SECRETARY CARLISLE WIll soon have to

issue a search warrant to find our gold reserve. THE film has been removed from the brain

of another statesmen. Senator Vest has a

CLOAKROOM AND GALLERY.

A number of newspapers of the North have lately made quite a feature in the discussion of Daniel Webster's habits, especially in relation to the slanders that have been pronounced against him in connection with the use of wine and liquors. Col. Walter H. French, the file clerk of the House of Representatives, is one of the most indefatigable collectors of newspaper and other informa-

tion about prominent Americans.
On the point of Webster's habits Col. French thought that no testimony would be so good as that of the great statesman himself. Accordingly he has hunted out a quotation from the diary of Philip Hone, at one time mayor of New York city, and one of Mr. Webster's most intimate personal friends. In this diary Mr. Hone says;

"Dr. Johnson says somewhere, "Who that ever asks succor from Bacchus was able to pre-serve himself from being enslaved from his auxiliary?" I am reminded of a case in point, but not attended with the bad consequences imagined by the great moral essayist. Din-

imagined by the great moral essavist. Dining many years ago with my lamented friend,
Commodore Chancey, I remarked to the
distinguished statesman, Mr. Webster, who
graced our party. 'My dear sir, I see that you
are not altogether indifferent to the virtues
of a giass of good wine.'

"By no means,' he replied, 'and I will tell
you how it came about. When I began to
practice law in Massachusetts I was honored
by the notice and friendship of Christopher
Gore, who frequently invited me to his house,
On one occasion, seeing me look pale and On one occasion, assing me look pale and feeble from effects of study and hard work, he kindly inquired how I lived. I told him I fared rather poorly at my humble lodgings; that I ate corn beef and enbbage and drank

water,"
"'That will not do,' said Mr. Gore; 'you "That will not do, said Mr. Gore; you must drink a glass of good wine occasionally, and eat an apple after dinner to promote digestion." But, said, 'I cannot afford to drink wine. 'I will take care of that,' said my liberal friend, and from that time I received occasional presents of fine old wine from his well-supplied garret. Well, sir. it did me great good. I recovered my health, and was enabled to pursue my duties and perform my task with renewed vigor. But, alas' like a beleaguered city which is compelled to call in the aid of auxiliary forces, I repulsed the enemy, but the auxiliaries i repulsed the enemy; but the auxiliaries having established themselves in the citadel, I have never been able to dispossess them."

"The next Congress, I fear, will have some similarity to the famous "O'Connor legisla-ture," of Obio," said a politician of the Buck-

ture.' of Ohio," said a politician of the Buckeye State yeaterday.
"The O'Connor legisla'ure was elected in
the fall of 1877. All the Ohio legislatures are
known by some name gained by a prominent
feature which characterized them. Following the O'Connor legislature was the Coal
Oil legislature, and everyother session of that
body has some distinctive name.
"But the 'O'Connor legislature' was one of
the most remarkable in the history of Ohio,
Up to the time it was elected there had been
no case since the war in which about thirty-

no case since the war in which about thirty-five counties had gone other than Republican. They could be counted on for sure. That state of affairs had gone on so long that the few Democrats of these counties only nominated candidates for the legislature as a water of form. They navar extended to matter of form. They never expected to elect their men. All they could do was to run somebody so that they should not appear to be completely demoralized. Many men were nominated simply as a joke.

"Now, it happened that in the fall of 1877 there was a political landslide very much

like the national affair through which we have passed, so far as the Buckeys State was concerned. All of those thirty-five counlies which were looked upon as undoubtedly Rewhich were looked upon as undoubtedly Republican went Democratic, and a great many
men were sent to the legislature who would
nover have received the nomination had
their election for a moment been deemed a
possibility. The man who eventually gave
his name to the legislature had served a term
in the Michigan State penitentiary, and went
about minus three fingers as a result of one
of his escapades in pursuing his worthy call-

about minus three lingers as a result of one of his escapades in pursuing his worthy calling, which required him to blow open a safe in the early hours of the morning.

"He was a burglar by profession, and a very smart one, too. What were known as the five administration measures passed by that legislature were cancted into law by O'Connor's vote, for they had a majority of but one. Toward the latter part of the life of the legis-lature its members took on a virtuous bear-ing and made up their minds that O'Connor, having been a burglar and a resident of the penitentiary, should not be allowed to retain his seat. O'Connor at first succeeded in his seat. O'Connor at first succeeded in "proving" that he was not the O'Connor of "proving" that he was not the O'Connor of penitentiary fame, but the evidence finally fixed his identity beyond question, and he was turned out. Later on O'Connor was again sent to the penitentiary for some act in violation of the pension laws, but he was a victim of consumption and had served but little time until he died.

"I do not mean to say that there will be "I do not mean to say that there will be any O'Connors in the Fifty-fourth Congress, but the enormous majority of Republicans who will take their seats after March 4 has been secured by the same sort of a landslide as that which produced the remarkable body of men elected to make laws for Ohio in 1877-78. We reasonably expect to find some eccentric characters among its membership, and they may cause considerable embarrassment to the party, which will be held responsible for their acts.

When Representative Amos J. Cummings in town the other day he met his old ad, Representative Counts, of Brooklyn, he lobby of the House. The former inquired how his ex-colleague was getting

Oh, pretty well for a couple of months. "Oh, pretty well for a couple of months. When an attempt was made to console the ex-to-be member, he replied that he was afraid that he would be very lonesome when he no longer had the right to mingle in the debate on the floor of the flouse, and the two locked arms and went to the lower floor where refreshments of a consoling nature are

close friend of Gen. Clarkson donler absolutely that there is any truth in the story that he is a candidate for secretary of the Senate or sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, or,

indeed, for any office whatever.
Gen. Clarkson is attending exclusively to
his large interests in New York, Utah, California, and Washington, and, for the present at all events, takes no interest in politics. Especially is it true by reason of his large investments that he seeks no office.

Representative Patterson, of Tennessee, is having a hard time. He is practically an exile from the Southern branch of his party, with which he would naturally be alied. It has been bad enough with him for a number of months; in fact, ever since the extra session was called Mr. Patterson has known what it is to be ostracised as a heretic and now, no longer able to stand the pressure of this kind of treatment, he has left his old home at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city and sought sociusion where there are fewer Democrats with whom he disagrees and whose fingers of scorn are constantly pointed

This unhappy predicament of the gentleman from Tennessee was brought about be-cause of his position on the silver question. Mr. Patterson is one of those "gold bugs" who are supposed to make their nests chiefly in Wail street, but although from the South be has been none the less firm in his support of monometallism, or at least bimetallism, with gold as a requirem feature. Mr. Patterwith gold as a prominent feature. Mr. Patterson believes that were this country to go on a silver basis the cotton planters of the South would come out at the small end of the horn in the exchange of their product with the countries of Europe, now on a gold basis.

But what is known as the "Metropolitan

politicians' has no sympathy withthis theory.

A "Metropolitan politician" is one who makes
his headquarters at the Metropolitan flotel,
where Speaker Crisp has rooms and where
the pure Democracy of the South can always be found in most orthodox form. So it is that Mr. Patterson has become a target for the gibes and sneers of these gentlemen. He could stand it no longer. He has folded his tent and moved to more pleasant pastures where his heresy does not hold him up to

A well-known correspondent nearly took the breath away from Private Secretary Thurber the other day. He met this gentle-man in the White House grounds, and be-thinking himself that a little joke would not be out of place, approached the man who basks in the smiles of the President every

day, "Ah," he said, "howd do, Mr. -well, now -I know your name. I met you somewhere.
Oh, you are private secretary to Mr. - Mr. what's his name-you know whom I mean Mr.—Cleveland. Your name is Thurter. How are you?" This was a little strong for Mr. Thurber,

and he aimost fell prostrate at the thought that any American efficien should forget the name of the private secretary as well as that of the President of the United States. He eyed the correspondent with a pitying look that one man might give another who labored under the mislortune of an exceedingly short memory. He is yet wondering whether that was a joke or not.

But this little incident is paralleled by a But this little incident is paralleled by a story that is told on the private secretary. It is said that a few days after the present administration was installed Secretary Carlisle went over to the White House to see Mr. Cleveland. At the inner door of the sanctum he met Mr. Thurber and inquired if the President was in. Mr. Thurber didn't propose to let everybody walk in and interview the President, and he thought that here was an opportunity for him to turn down a caller with exceeding politeness. He proceeded to do so, when the Secretary of the Treasury remarked that his name was Carlisle. that his name was Carlisle,

"Ob, Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky. Yes, I'm to see you." en his face brightened, and he continued:

"You are Secretary of the Treasury. How are the finances looking up to-day?"

Mr. Carlisle murmured that the finances were looking ap very well, although the general impression is that with maiden coy-ness they have taken occasion to look down since that day. Still he passed the door, and saw the President.

Suffrage Committee Meeting The executive committee of the Citizens

Suffrage Association met at Dr. Reyburn's office last evening. A sub-committee was appointed to frame a bill to present to Congress, and a large number of pelitions were considered. Reports as to the feeling among citizens showed an improvement in public sentiment in favor of District suffrage, and hopes were expressed that a bill would be considered by Congress.

Why He Didn't Attend She-Why didn't you come to our church barnar?

He-Well, I'm strictly business. I buy, it the lowest market, She-What, you never carry religion into

your business! He—No. I always give change.—Life.



You'll Have

In finding as good an we sell for \$12 For style, appearance. and wear, our \$12.00 Blue or Black KER-SEYS are all to be desired. They have broad velvet collars -lined with wooland extra long-They're money-sav-

Our Price, \$12. Geo. Spransy. "The Reliable Clothler,"

434 7th St. N. W.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The secenity of St. John's Church has been disturbed by a recent manifesto issued by the rector on the subject of seating strangers in the pews. Some veins since it was decided that after the first lesson strangers and all who desired seafs in the church should be seated by the sexton without regard to protest on the part of such pow-owners and hold-ers as did not choose to conform to the proprieties by arriving in time to occupy their own pews. This arrangement has been practically in force for a number of years, though in some notable cases the pew-owners did not hesitate to invite the strangers to leave the seats assigned to them by the sextor when they, the rightful holders of the pews, arrived. Furthermore, the practice of having placed in certain of the pews large placards marked "reserved," though generally criticised by outsiders, has been kept up by

the autocratic holders of pews. Now comes the tug of war, Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, noticing that the warnings of the past have not resulted in the congregation arriving in any better time, and that the crowd of strangers that wait every Sunday for the privilege of obtaining seats in St. John's during the morning service does not diminish, has decided to make and carry out a new rule. Therefore, the flat has gone forth, and in spite of opposition is likely to be carried out, that strangers are to be seated wherever there is a yacant seat at the close of the Lord's Prayer when the first anthem, "Venite, Exultinus Domino," is sung.

For years without number sittings in St. John's Church have been cagerly sought after by the fashionable element, and especially by the moneyed contingent that follows in the wake of each administration. The "President's pew" has been for years the one of greatest interest pointed out to strangers, Mackay-Smith, noticing that the warnings of

of greatest interest pointed out to strangers, more especially when the Chief Executive then holding office was an attendant at the church. The Presidents who have been regular attendants of St. John's Church, and as such have occupied successfully the "President's pew," have been James Madison, James Monroe, Martin Van Buren, William Harre, Harrigan, John Teler, Zuchary Tay. James Monroe, Martin Van Buren, Wildam Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, and Chester A. Arthur. With the exception of the last named, there are memorial windows to each of these Presidents in the north transceps. There is a memorial window to the wife of the late President Arthur, placed there by Mr. Arthur during his administration. ninistration.

ministration.

During the present administration Attorney General and Mrs. Olney and Postmaster General and Mrs. Bissell are pew-holders in St. John's. During the past week there has appeared a notice in one of the local papers that has excited considerable comment and surprise. This is to the effect that one of the pews is to be sold on account of the non-payment of rental by the present occupant. Conjecture runs high as to who this delinquent can be, but inquiry fails to elicit the name.

Next to the perturbed state of affairs exist-ing, as stated, in St. John's Church, about the most interesting topic under discussion in somost interesting topic under discussion in a ciety is the perturbation recently exciting the Marine Band because one of the promi-nent entertainers who had engaged the band to play at an evening entertainment, declined to have its members Included in the number of those for whom supper was to be provided. Thereupon the leader of the band declared he would not play at the banes in question, and Thereupon the leader of the band declared he would not play at the house in question, and that if the other men chose to submit to such a state of things they would have to play without his leadership. At first the men were inclined to hold out with the leader, and insist upon supper being served as usual, but finally they compressibled upon the payment of an additional dollar spices in view of the fact that they would play minus a supper. The leader, however, rufused to come down from the digainfled stand he had taken, and on the evening of the ball the Marine Band played without his leafership, just as he had declared would be the case. declared would be the case

The list of gayeties for the present week is by no means as large as that during the past six days of entertaining. The week will be signalized by the emission of any entertainment at the White House of an official mature. This will be the only week during the present season that there will not be either an evening card reception or a state dinner, but the following week things will be equalized by the fact that there will be two entertainments, the dinner to the diplomatic corps on meats, the dinner to the diplomatic corps on the evening of the 24th instant, and Mrs. Cierciand's first and only reception to the public on Saturday afternoon, the 26th in-stant, from 3 to 5 o clock. Prominent among the gayeties will be:

Miss Katherine Willard will hold the first of her series of three concerts at the residence of Secretary and Mrs. Lamont at noon. Senator and Mrs. McPherson will give a

dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leighton will give a reception in honor of Hon. and Mrs. Severance, of New York, at their home on Capitol Hill.

Paymaster General and Mrs. Stewart will give a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The Secretary of the Navy and Miss Herbert will give a dinner in honor of the Presi dent and Mrs. Cleveland.

dent and Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Fox will give a tea
from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles G. Dulin will give a ten in
honor of Mrs. M. F. Prescott, of Beston.

Mrs. and Miss Morton will give a tea from

4 to 7 o'clock.

The Cabinet receptions will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Paymaster General and Mrs. Stewart with

Paymaster General and Mrs. Stewart with give an afternoon tea.

The British Ambassador and Lady Paunceforte will give a dinner party.

The annual charity ball will be given at the National Rifles' Armory under the leading fashionable patronage in official and diplomatic society. The ball will be attended by the Cabinet and the leading society of the city. It is expected that Mrs. Cleveland will be in attendance.

Mrs. Stanley Matthews will give a dinner party.

THURSDAY-

The German ambassador will give a re-ception to celebrate the birthday of the German Emperor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiter will give a dancing

party.

Mrs. Caseniove Lee will give a 5 o'clock tea.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Uhl
will give the second of their two teas.

Miss Williams will give a tea in honor of
Miss James at her home, No. 1335 Eleventh

The Brazilian Minister and Madam de Menonea will give a dinner party.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell will give a reception 10,000

Postmaster General and Mrs. Bissell will give a dinner party.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carson will give a reception in honor of the Gridiron Club, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Saturday—Solicitor General and Mrs, Maxwell will give an evening reception at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean will give a reception at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hearst will give a nussicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Hazeltine will give the second of their series of dances.

second of their series of dances.

Among the later entertainments will be:
January 21—Miss Katherine Willard will
give the second of her matinees musicale at
noon at the residence of the Secretary of War.
January 22—Attorney General and Mrs.
Oiney will give a dinner party.
The Secretary of War and Mrs. Lamont
will give a Cabinet dinner.
January 23—Mrs. Stanley Matthews will
give a dinner party.
The marriage of Miss Sophie Longworthy
Heaven to Mr. George H. Morang will take
place at 8 o'clock in the evening at St.
Thomas' Church, Dupont Circle, and will be
followed by a reception at the residence of
the mother of the bride-lect.
January 25—Col. and Mrs. Hay will give a
dinner party.

give the third of her matiness musicale at the residence of the Secretary of War, January 29—The Attorney General and Mrs. Olney will give a Cabinet dinner. January 30—The second of the Bachelor's cotillions will be given.

There will be a meeting of the Kindergarten Club on Monday evening. January 14, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Calvary Baptist Sunday-schoolhouse. No cards of admission. All are invited.

Miss Griffith, daughter of Hon. Clinton Griffith, of Owansboro, Ky., is visiting Miss Hopkins, of 2034 G street northwest.

Miss Julia Pauline Leaveur will speak at the Normandie January 14, 11 a.m., on "Art of walking and talking."

Mrs. Francis J. O'Neill, 952 Westminster street northwest, has issued cards for a tea on Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 to 7p. m., to meet Mrs. J. H. Gilmour, of Larchmont, New York, Miss Mary Hampton and Mrs. Frank Mills will be of the receiving party. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McDonald are in Florida now, having left Asheville, where they have been for the past three weeks,

Mrs. Victor Pease Richardson, with little Emma Theresa, her daughter, arrived from their Western home, Janesville, Wis., on Wednesday, and are visiting their cousin, Mrs. John D. King, at 122 Fifth street north-Miss Rose Mortimer MacDonald spent the holidays in Virginia and from there went to New York from which city she returned last

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittermore gave a handsome reception on Friday evening in honor of their daughter's guest, Miss Kountze, of New York. The drawing-rooms, library, and dining-room were used for dancing and supper was served in the billiard-room. The decoration of roses was effected with most artistic results, perfect specimens of the long-stemmed varieties ornamenting the mantels and elsewhere about the rooms in creatily seems. in crystal vases.

and Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Carlisle, Miss Heim, Miss Queen, Mrs. Melville Fuller, Miss Fuller, Baron Flotow. Miss Herbort, Mr. and the Misses de Mendonca, Miss Sherrill, Miss Cogdit-Smith, Miss Deering, Gen. and Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. and Miss de Peyster, the Nicaraguan minister and Mrs. Guzman, Mr. Padilla, Miss Alger, Miss Palms, of Detroit, Mr. T. Sanford Beatty, Mrs. and the Misses Brewer, Mrs. and the Misses Harlau, and Mrs. John A. Logan.

The Chinese Minister and Madam Yang Yo have issued invitations for an at home at o'clock on the evening of Saturday, the 25th instant, at the legation, 2703 Fourteenth street. Dancing will be a feature of the evening.

Miss Murphy, daughter of the New York Senator, gave a luncheon yesterday. The decorations were in pink and white with a centerpiece of lilies of the valley and corsage bouquets of the same flowers tied with pink ribbons. The candelabra were capped with pink orchids and on the top of the name cards was a pink orchid. The guests were Miss Herbert, Miss Hartan, Miss Daisy Gor-man. Miss Decring, Miss Rochester, Miss Goodd-flow, Miss Condit-Smith, Miss Stewart, Miss Lockwood, and Mrs. L. L. Reamey.

Mrs. Moorehead gave a luncheon yesterda Mrs. Moorehead gave a inneneon yesterday at the Shoreham. The decorations were of La France roses and ferns. The guests were Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. Barringer, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Lipscomb, Miss Mildred Lee, Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Technology and Machan Archan. Mrs. Thurber, and Madam Arriaga.

Suddenly a long forgotten name has come into prominence in Washington, and a former society spacen has been pursued by would-be interviewers, fortunately so far without avail. This is no less a person than Mrs. Kate Chase, where petition to the court for a restraining order to prevent the sale at pub-lic agetion of her father's pictures and library has brought her once more before the public. To the present day and generation she is as unknown as though she had flourished in a past age in the wilds of Cafferaria, but to the older ones her name was once the daily theme of praise and adulation. Few women have enjoyed greater social power and cut a wider swathe in the social world than did Mrs. Kate Chinee in the heyday of her fame and popularity. Now she walks the streets and not even the friends of former days turn give her a giance, so changed is she, and wholly has she passed out of the social

The marriage of Miss Draper to Mr. Mont gomery Blair will take place February 27.
The ceremony will be performed at the residence of Representative Draper, and after a wedding trip Mr. Blair will take his bride to make ber home in the old Blair house on Pennsylvania avenue, where he now lives with Dr. and Mrs. Richie and his brother, Mr. Woodbury Blair. There is a distant cousinship existing between Mr. Blair and his finncee, and it was on this necount that he made his first call upon her when the family of Representative Draper first came to Weshleader to reside. Washington to reside,

Mrs. Truxton Beale returned to Washington a few days since from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, in New York, where she went after her rip to Augusta, Me. Mrs. Beale is at present with her mother at the Blaine house on Dupont Gircle. Mr. and Mrs. Beale have taken apartments for the season at the Everett flats. It is generally stated by Mr. Beale's friends that he is soon to start on a business trip to South Africa, where he will go to contract for the sale of Studebaker wagons. Mrs Truxton Beale returned to Washing-

Mr. Joseph Jofferson has recently given to the Corcoran Gallery of Art an oil painting a landscape painted by himself.

Miss Mildred Lee has returned to Washing

ton for a portion of the season Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, of New York, have returned from their country seat on the Hudson and are at the Arlington for

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, who Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, who have spent a number of winters in Washington, are spending the present senson at Lakewood, but are thinking of leaving soon with their family for a trip to Bermuda. Miss Grace Hutchinson will soon come to Washington for a visit to the family of Bishop Hurst. Miss Harriet Hutchinson will go at the same time to Governor's Island, to be bridesmaid for Gov. Pennington's daughter,

Mrs. Mosher. of New York, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. Percy Myers has returned from a visit to triends at Lakewood, N. J., and since his return has had as his guest Mr. Chauncey Depow, jr., of New York. The District Federation of Women's Clubs

The District Federation of Women's Clubs held a meeting in parlor No. 11 of Willard's Hotel Friday evening, with Mrs. Ella M. S. Marble, president, in the chair.

The application of the Department of the Potomae Woman's Relief Corps for membership was received and it was admitted. The representatives of the Woman's Relief Corps present were Mrs. Eda V. Hendricks, Mrs. Indiana Cowling, and Mrs. Susie E. McCabe. A committee composed of Miss Foster, Mrs. Sperry, and Mrs. Mussey was appointed to select stationery. Mrs. Mussey, Mrs. Blount, and Mrs. Mary L. Lockwood were elected a committee to outline plans for the annual meeting. The use of the badge of the general federation was recommended. It was voted that each member send clippings to the secretary for the use of other members.

The secretary of each society belonging to the federation was instructed to send reports of its work to the federation secretary. The societies belonging to the federation are the National Women's Press Association, Legion of Loyal Women, Pro Re Nata, Department of Potomae W. R. C., Loyal Women of American Liberty, and Phi Beti Phi.

The next meeting will be held March 8, in the same parlor.

January 28—Col. and Mrs. Hay will give a dinner party.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Unit will give a dinner party in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Gresham.

January 26—The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Yang will give a reception, at which there will be dancing at 9 o'clock.

Solicitor General and Mrs. Maxwell will give a dinner party.

January 28—Miss Katherine Willard will the Misses Edna Hurst, Marie Parks, Eugenie as

Just Received Every WINTER GARMENT our Wholesale House

Had Left Over.

These will serve to fill in a good many of the lots and sizes that were closed out during this sale. If you couldn't be suited within the last few days try now-more than likely we can please you. This fresh invoice will be sold at exactly the same discount as the rest of the stock-one-third less than

During This Sale It's

\$6.67 for any \$10 Suit or Overcoat \$8.00 for any \$12 Suit or Overcoat

\$10.00 for any \$15 Suit or Overcoat \$13.35 for any \$20 Suit or Overcoat

\$3.35 for any Pair of \$5.00 Pants \$2.67 for any \$4.00 Child's Suit

> Don't overlook it. We're not selling a few miscellaneous lots and kinds-but our entire stock without reserve-including the Black Clay Worsted Prince Albert and Cutaway Suits-and the Full Dress Suits. Think it over-getting any Suit-Overcoat-Ulster-Reeefer-or pair of Separate Pants in the house for two-thirds of what you paid for the same the first of the season. Isn't it nice to know you can have your money back-like here.

EISEMAN BROS.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

THE TIMES DIRECTORY

OF PROMINENT BUSINESS FIRMS ON 7th ST. AND PA. AVE.

H. Kraemer, M. Dyrenforth & Co.

Hatter and Furnisher, 1012 Seventh St.

Canes and Umbrellas. One Price Only.

Ewers Brothers. Furniture,

MATTINGS, RUGS, and STOVES 1225 and 1227 7th St. N. W.,

WASHINGTON, B. C. Special bargains next week. LOUIS HARTIG.

DEALER IN

Builders' and Coach Hardware.

No. 1001 Comer Seventh and K Streets N. 1 Washington, D. C.

CHRISTIAN XANDER, The only Strictly Wholesale Wine Merchant on Seventh St. (No. 999), Washington, D. C. Warehouse—630 Mass. Are. N. W. Winery in the rear. Wholesale Store—909 7th St. N. W. Telephone

No. 1425.

Producer of wines from Virginia grapes, importer of European wines and distillates direct through the Georgetown, D. C., custom house. Holder of the largest stock in one hand of exceptionally old and rare whiskies, cognacs, and generous wines, agglomerated during. Syears, No wines sold that have not by storage during years been matured and rendered healt. ful for consumption.

BUSH'S RESTAURANT.

817 Seventh St. N. W. Has been established one year. One of the finest restaurants on Seventh street. We make a specialty of "Pickwick Club," "Wathen," and "Golden Wedding" Whiskies, and other fine brands of liquors. A large and extensive stock of Cigars, imported and domestic. Our place of business is centrally located, and we attribute our greatly increased business to the affable manner in which our customers are treated. Cream Ale and Porter drawn from

Flat, Book, News, Toilet, Ledger, and Wrapping Papers, Letter Presses, Blank Books, Envelopes, Writing and Printing Inks, Paper Bags and Twine, Cards, Binders' Board, Wholesale and Intail.

E. MORRISON PAPER COMP'Y

JOHN L. PROSISE, Treasurer and Manager. 1009 Penna. Ave.,

Washington, D. C.

Coalters, Edna Danforth, Nellie Hunt, Annie Evans, Lillian Miller, Nellie Campbell, Marie Howe, Bessie Lansburgh, Sarah Richardson, Alice Norris, and Master Mark Lansburgh.

The Potomac Literary Ciub held its January meeting at the residence of Hon. R. W. Fenwick, No. 1303 N street northwest, on Tuesday evening last, and notwithstanding the inclement night there was a goodly attendance and a most excellent programme was rendered by Mrs. Robert Barr, Miss Luiu Facius, Prof. L. R. Klemm, Mr. John T. Lothrop, Master George Hunt, Prof. J. F. Rueckert, Mrs. Julia A. Seaman, Miss Blanche Rueckert, Mrs. Mary T. Haywood, Dr. E. A. Duncan, Mr. Charles F. Roberts, and Mrs. M. A. Naylor.

Among those present were noticed Mr. and

A. Naylor.

Among those present were noticed Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Canifield, Mrs. Helen Fisher,
Mrs. N. H. Storns, Mrs. Thomas Robinson,
John S. McCalmont, George A. Whitford,
Miss Eva Whitford, Mr. William J. Miller, Mr. John S. McCalmont, George A. Whitlord, Miss Eva Whitlord, Mr. William J. Miller, Mr. John P. Lothrop, Mrs. M. B. Hay, Miss Corinne Hay, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Feister, Miss Pierce, William Ray Harrison, Miss Munson, George C. Gwynne, Mr. Henry J. Decker, Mr. Charles H. Lane, Mrs. Richard Powell, Robert Scott Lamb, C. M. Morrison, Mrs. Mary T. Haywood, Miss Jennie Haywood, Duncan C. Haywood, Mrs. George Daggett, Mrs. Fred. Dennett, William H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenwick, Miss Mary Fenwick, Dr. E. A. Doncan, Dr. D. S. Lamb, Mrs. S. Seaman, Roger Fenwick, Mrs. William F. Hunt, George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rich, Mrs. M. J. Tully, Miss Tully, Mr. Robertson, E. J. Pullman, Charles Diggs, Charles F. Roberts, Mr. Hodgeon, Henry Ames Blood, Rev. Edward M. Mott, John W. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Straft, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Scott, Miss Margaret Dobbins, Mrs. J. T. Exnicias, H. V. Colton, and others.

Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr., will receive on Monday, the 21st, from 5 to 6 p. m., at the Arlington Rotel, instead of on the 14th as heretofore announced.

Sell only the Best Makes Men's Clothing.

621 Penna. Ave., N. W. If everything in our store were as much bet-

UNDERWEAR TO FIT is, we'd have all the men's trade. But other people do things well, too—some as well as we, section almost as well, and some do certain things bottler than we. But undersear ready made to fit peculiar shapes nobody has it, nobody hut us. And there are a few people we can't fit. To meet the new tariff reductions on woolen underwear, in effect January 1, 1896, we are taking of 15 per cent, on all of this season's stock.

JCSEPH AUERBACH, Your Outfitter and Hatter. 623 Pa. Ave.

"Something Hot" Tastes Good This Cold, Gloomy Weather.

After the theater, or whatever brings you out, drop in and try some Oysters, a broiled Line Lobstor, Steak, Game, or what you will. We have everything to tempt your appetite. We cook everything most deliciously. We serve everything in perfect style. FRITZ REUTER'S. Cor. Pa. Ave. and 4 1-2 Street.

TRETLY first class in all its appointments public, THE RALEIGH easily takes rank public. THE RALEROH easily takes rank among the finest hotels in the country. Furnished throughout with the most costly fabrics and wood work, its decorations unsurpassed, absolutely fireproof, every foor lighted by electricity and heated by steam, complete compenent of public and private baths, cafe and ladies' restaurant; private dining-rooms and bauquet hail. No expense has been spaced that might add to the comfort and lighter of its

B. W. FRAZIER.

ESTABLISHED 1819.

DEXTER STEAM LAUNDRY. 344 Penn. Ave. N. W. Quick work without extra charge. Our ords

desks and boxes can be found in many promi-nent business houses. They are for the con-venience of leaving orders for those wishing Laundry work done. Wagons call every day. DEXTER & CO.

Wedding Gifts: STERLING SILVERWARE, FINE PORCELAINS.

CLOCKS, BRONZES, &c. J. KARR, JEWELER,

945 Pennsylvania Avenne. Ernst Gerstenberg,

RESTAURANT, 1343 Pennsylvania Avenue. The only place in the city where you can get the Wurzburger Holbrau and imported Pilmer Burger Brau (Bohemia) on draught Lanch from 12 to 3. Dinner from 5 to 7.

Domestic Beers, Fine Whiskles, Wines, and Cigara Ladies dining room second floor.

Telephone, 1786. Washington, D. C.

True to His Word. It was Melville Meilington in deep converse with the Leautiful Evadue Magenta.

"So!" he hissed through his set teeth as he started up; "and you love this Aigernon Debrassel?"
"I do," she replied, with the courage of

her convictions.

"And you will throw me over for him?"

"No," she said, "you are wrone."

"Wrong?" and there was astonishment in his query. "Yes, Wrong in the use of the future

That was a thrust of the deepest dve. That was a thrust of the deepest dvs.

"Aha!" he spaniated flerrely. "The dastardly deed has already been done."

"You have guessed it, Melville Mellington," she answered him simply.

"Tis well." he hissed through his set teeth again. "Wait, you cruel one, and I'll show you how I'll jump on this lover of yours with both feet," and he strode out of the drawing-room.—Exchange.

Entron Times: I am a member of a labor organization, and was surprised to learn that there are labor men who do not take your paper. Until Tax Times took up the cause of wage earners we had no newspaper advocate in Washington, but new all the papers are trying to court favor with labor organizations. I hope Tax Traxs will prosper, and that every wage-earner in the District will become a subscriber. A. F. Massiant.